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WHODUNIT? VALUABLE BOOKS END UP IN DUMPSTER

by Trevor Finkbliner
and Laura McCormick

On the evening of March 9, Erindale student Grant Mullen, came across a dumpster containing a number of old books outside of the Borden Building on the St. George campus. Mullen, an Anthropology major, retrieved approximately 40 books. Included in this collection were works by Nietzsche, Cervantes, John Locke, and 22 of a 33 volume edition of German books from the 1870s.

The books were stamped "Robarts Library - microfilmed

February 1987".

Professor Saas of the Erindale German Department, upon inspecting the books, was alarmed. She said that the books are in very good condition and very valuable. "It is scandalous to microfilm and discard these books", Saas stated.

Carol Moore, Chief Librarian of Robarts, claims that the disposal of these rare books was a "mistake". She said that some books are cancelled if they are in bad shape or duplicates of existing copies. These books either go to the National Book

Exchange or "to be recycled for future paper use."

"The books found their way into the wrong stream, they did not go to recycling but to the garbage" Moore said.

Professor Menlees, Vice-Provost Arts and Sciences, stated that it was "an error unrelated to library practice."

According to Hugh Smith, Head Librarian at Erindale "anything discarded goes through a long process of decisions. Only a very small number are discarded....They

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Despite the lack of information given to Erindale students and the lack of meaningful discussion on the topic, the Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association (ECARA) has claimed victory in the referendum to raise its incidental fee to \$48.00.

A meagre 6% of Erindale's eligible voters cast their ballots in last week's referendum.

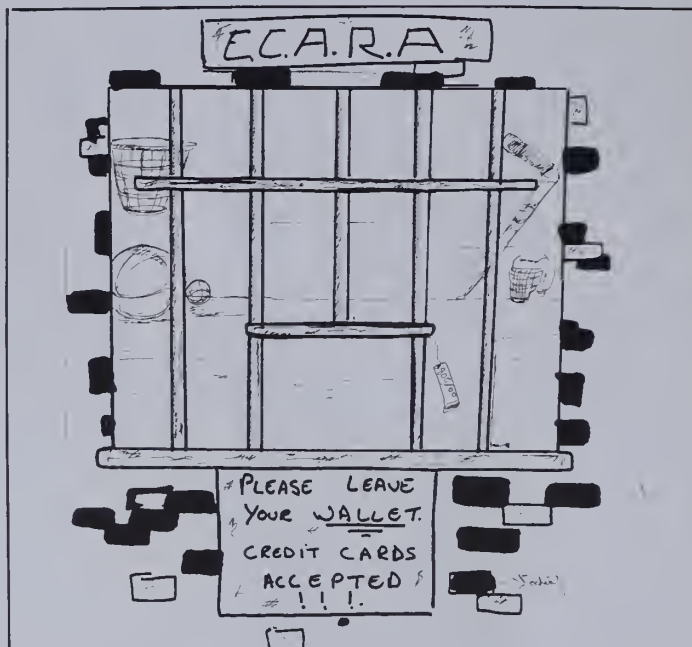
Although ECARA is a student society, it is in no way accountable to the student body. You will never know what happened to the \$10.00 increase you may or may not have voted for last year.

Every student society at the University of Toronto must be audited by a chartered accountant. These annual audits must be available to the students. This is to ensure that their money is spent in a responsible manner.

ECARA receives more money in incidental fees than any other group at Erindale, including the Student Union.

There is yet a ray of hope: the ECARA referendum was not on the agenda of the Campus and Community Affairs Committee last week. This committee must approve all fee increase requests. This, in effect renders the results of the referendum meaningless until the next Campus and Community Affairs meeting, April 21.

Perhaps between now and then, ECARA will come up with a mechanism that will provide the students of Erindale with some proof that this money



is necessary and an explanation as to why a meagre 6% of the schools eligible voters cast their ballots in last week's referendum.

ECARA has failed in its commitment to communicate with the students. Perhaps between now and April 21, this organization will have come up with a mechanism that will provide the students of Erindale with some proof that this money is necessary and that this situation will not happen again.

A GRAY DEFENCE

There is a horrible misconception among a few naive students at Erindale College that getting an entire ticket elected to ECSU is bad for the school. This small radical group consists of those students who prefer to speak with unbelievable convictions about something they know nothing about. These feeble-minded students have never taken part in any ECSU committees or even bothered to visit a Director in the Crossroads Building. If they did, they would realize the incredible amount of work required to run ECSU, for which the Directors get no recognition and much less than minimum wage to ensure that we have fun.

These half-witted students believe that if an entire ticket is elected, then, ECSU will be able to do anything they want and no one will oppose their ideas. I don't know where they get the idea that in order for ECSU to be well run the Directors must be in

opposition with each other, always trying to criticize each others ideas. All those elected to ECSU have to work with each other, not against each other. What better way than by having a group of students that have already proven that they can work together and have done it very effectively, as the election results have shown.

Some have voiced concern that ECSU may just be a clique. A very unlikely possibility this year. Don't get me wrong, these people get along, but in no way by any stretch of the imagination, can they be considered a clique. They are from such diverse backgrounds and circle of friends, with some very sharply contrasting personalities. There was even concern at the start of the election period that because so few of the candidates running together knew each other, the ticket was not as close-knit a team as it should be. When was the last time a Biology student

THANKS TO THE GRAPES

A Grape Bunch of Supporters

There are many people I would personally like to thank, and I will in time, for all their support in the elections of ECSU.

Much time and effort by all candidates and supporters was obviously spent on this years campaigning. Each of you has seen the election process at it's finest. Clean campaigning seemed to be a theme this year and all supporters (and you know who you are) played a major role in it's success.

Please remember, Shades

of Gray and the Dunford Bunch were once separate and competing but now we are all one body, ECSU! We must now work together in the coming year to produce the best ECSU ever.

Special thanks to John David for doing such a great job running the election. I thank you all because you're all winners. Stay involved next year under our new ECSU Council.

Thank you,
Rob Dunford
Still ECSU Social Director

MEDIUM II LETTERS POLICY

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Letters must be legible and signed with a phone number for author verification purposes. Anonymous letters will no longer be published, but names may be withheld on request.

served on ECSU? This year there are two. How about a Survey Science student? Six females and five males, six residence students and five from off-campus. You couldn't have gotten a better variety of students if you hand-picked them yourself.

These candidates were asked to run together because it was believed that they would make the best Directors, not because everyone knew who they were or because they had a lot of friends. Initially there was concern over the fact that although these students were ideally suited for their positions, they were not the big names at Erindale.

I would also like to point out

that very very few people voted for the entire ticket. What this means is that each candidate was elected because of their own personal abilities and no one got in simply because they were on this ticket. People voted for them as individuals.

Although I will not be returning to Erindale next year, I am leaving with great satisfaction, knowing that ECSU will be run by the most competent group of Directors available and that these students represent the interests of the widest possible group of Erindale students. I predict a record year for ECSU. I wish I could be here to enjoy it with you.

Don Berardinucci

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ECARA WINS INCREASE

On March 23rd and 24th, the Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association held an Athletic Incidental Fee Referendum for an increase of \$3 mostly to cover inflationary increases to equipment and the programme. The results were: For - 139 Against - 66 Spoiled - 1.

We would like to thank everyone who took the time to vote. This year a significant "no campaign" was organized and

played a vital role in the democratic process. To anyone who may not agree with ECARA policies, we would encourage you to attend any ECARA meetings (they are all open to any student or the public) or to voice your opinion to any member of the ECARA Council or Athletic Department staff. We are here to serve you and we very much appreciate the input only you can provide.

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WILL TWENTY-FOUR PROGRAMMES BE AXED AT ERINDALE?

by Steve Satchel

A report, tabled by a working group set up by Academic Affairs last November, has recommended the deletion of twenty-four major or specialist programs at Erindale College.

The report also suggests the reconsolidation of several programs, and has referred five programs to their respective disciplines for further evaluations due to "reservations" and "concerns".

The report, which is not binding, must be passed by both Academic Affairs and E.C.C. before its recommendations can be adopted.

Students currently enrolled in such areas of study will not be affected by the changes, nor will it affect future students' chances of entering graduate school, according to Professor Aster of the History Department.

The report points out some interesting facts.

The Chemistry and Geology program has only four students enrolled, while Geology and Physics has six in its program.

Both have been recommended for "further evaluation".

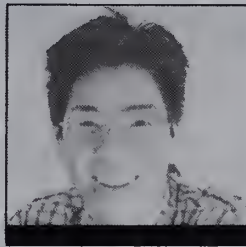
At the same time, the Political Science and History Specialist programme's enrolment have doubled in just one year to twenty-nine, yet it has been recommended for deletion. Similarly, the French and Italian Specialist program has had steady growth over three years but has been listed as a potential deletion.

According to Stan Yep, a member of the working group review board, such programs have been recommended for deletion because, "they lacked integration; they weren't really specialist programs but a combination of two majors. It was fooling the students involved because they weren't really unique programs."

Professor Aster concurred. But Prof. Aster, who himself received an undergraduate degree in political science and history, said he "regret[s] that such a popular program may be axed". While admitting the subjects were vaguely integrated in the program, Prof. Aster claimed that their

"interdisciplinary aspects are a natural cross-fertilization".

Mr. Yep noted, however, that many of the programs have lacked integration since their conception because there were no standards set. "They [those who started the program] didn't



Media director, Stan Yep

realize the level of integration necessary," he said. "This report will create a criterion [for programs] in the future years," he added.

Mr. Yep also emphasized that the report was not final and changes could still be made before the long process of reform is over.

The report also noted that 2,782 of the 3,200 full time students at Erindale are registered in a cluster of eleven

disciplines: Biology, the creation of a committee Commerce, Crime and whose mandate would be the Deviance, Economics, English, periodic review of programs.

Exceptionality in Human Learning, History, Mathematics, committee are convinced that Political Science, Psychology, their proposals will "tighten up the college's offerings so that they are presented clearly in a way which will eliminate clutter, review of all minor programs at while affirming the academic Erindale, because they lack vigour and value to the students consistency and structure, and of the remaining programs".

News in Brief

GRADUATES' TEA

The Erindale College Alumni Association invites all graduating students to a Graduating Students' Tea at Lyslehurst (formerly the Principal's House).

The Tea will be held Sunday April 5, from 3-5 p.m. If you are graduating this year, and wish to attend the social event of the season, call 828-5214 to RSVP, or drop by the Campus Relations Office, room 3134.

GOVERNING COUNCIL

Rachel Barney and Brian Burchell are the full-time undergraduate student representatives on Governing Council next year.

The two, gaining 1,200 and 1,265 votes respectively, will represent all non-professional students on U of T's governing body.

Students in professional faculties will be represented by Michael Bilaniuk and Peter Lin. Ed Leerdam and David Power were acclaimed in the part-time undergraduate constituency. Graduate representatives are Karen Pearson and Bart Harvey.

CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE

Presently located at 165 Dundas St. W. on the 3rd floor, the Canada Employment Centre for Students is ready to help students find a variety of work throughout the summer.

Students should drop by the Centre soon to register and take note of the jobs posted on our job boards. The Centre is open Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 4:30.

The Centre will soon be separating into two offices. 17 Dundas St. E. will be the site of the East Office which will handle jobs east of Hwy. 10.

Erindale College's North Building will house the West Office which covers jobs west of Hwy. 10. Staff should be in their new office by April 15. Inquiries can be made at 276-3893.

GREENHOUSE OPEN HOUSE

The Erindale College Greenhouse will host an open house on Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12.

All are welcome to tour the research facility from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Admission is free. For more information please call 828-5214.

Briefs compiled by John McMurray

STUDENT SURVEY QUESTIONNAIRE

by Lystra Singh and John McMurray

Below are the actual results of the Student Satisfaction Questionnaire. This is the corrected version of last week's story, "Few Respond to Questionnaire" story on page three. medium II

regrets the error.

The results from the Student Services Satisfaction Questionnaire conducted last month are in.

Two hundred and sixty individuals took the time to fill out the questionnaire that was distributed as an insert in medium II.

Ninety-nine of the respondents were students

while the remaining one hundred and sixty-one were composed of faculty and staff members.

"[A]ll questions followed a scale from "Extremely Satisfied" to "Extremely Dissatisfied", the mean is reported as having assigned the value of "1" to the former category and "5" to the

See STUDENT, page 4.

FAREWELL... FOR THIS YEAR!

Have you had enough of President George Connell's discussion paper *Renewal 1987*?

Media overkill on this lengthy document (conveniently precised into five pages for the general student public), convinced me not to run an article on it in medium II, but I do believe that one issue in the paper needs to be discussed.

The report states that, "The time has come...to make a strong commitment to campus - by-campus planning."

The President wants the "academic and physical development" of the three campuses of U of T to be independent from each other.

In other words, the President expects each campus to develop its own academic and physical needs within the budget that it receives from Simcoe Hall. He is suggesting that Erindale College should achieve a certain amount of autonomy from the St. George Campus, and Scarborough.

And yet, the President states a little later in his paper that, "A



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mechanism for review and approval at the University level would still be required to resolve conflicts and to ensure harmony with the overall goals for the entire University".

Well, which way is it Mr. President? Is the University controlled by a central "mechanism", or are we headed towards individual campus autonomy?

NOTES

Next year's Editorial Board for medium II consists of yours truly as Editor-in-Chief, Jimmy Poon as Production Manager, Steve Satchel as News Editor, Derrick Hempel as Features Editor, Bruce Seago as Sports Editor, Jason Docherty as Entertainment Editor and, last but not least, Carl Cavannah as

Photo Editor. I'm looking forward to working with all of you.

We are still looking for a Business Manager, for anyone interested.

That's it from me this year, as I have turned over the news department column to Mr. Satchel in next week's (last) issue. Good luck Steve!

On a personal note, I'd like to thank everyone who has made this year an enjoyable year for me. I would also like to thank those who made the news department work this year: the Editorial Board, Laura (Chief), Jimmy (Slick), Nolan (\$), Susen (Cute boyfriend!), Andrea (Whiner), Glenn (Yoli), Amy ("I'm always in the dark") and, of course, Denise (Springboard); my faithful writers - Steve, Lystra, Carolyn, Kristin (congrats), Leslie, Denise and the venerable T.H.F.

A big thank you to all those who contributed in any way.

Also, thanks to my personal typist, Jill (Luv) Dawson.

Thanks, all!

ALGONQUIN JOURNALISM

The Media Studies Department of Ottawa's Algonquin College is offering a limited number of seats in the final year of its Journalism Program to university graduates. The program consists mainly of print journalism courses. Other program courses are Editing, Broadcasting (Radio and Television), and Photography. The program also includes about 10 weeks of field work.

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For further information write

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GULDNER AND McFARLANE WIN ENDOWMENT AWARD

by Michelle Henderson

Lisa Marie McFarlane and Marc Guldner are the two winners of the Student Endowment Fund Award.

This \$1500 award, rewarded for academic achievement (sessional G.P.A. of at least 3.0) and college and community involvement for the period of September 1985 - August 1986, is awarded each year to two deserving students.

Both winners demonstrated great involvement and motivation while attaining very good grades.

Within Erindale College, Marc Guldner was active as a member of several intramural sport teams, served as social director

Photo credit: Carl Cavannah



Student Endowment Award winners Lisa Marie McFarlane and Marc Guldner. Congratulations.

and publicity director for Political Economy Union, Men's Student Body Rep. for ECARA (Athletics), Erindale Rep. for Blue & White Society and was involved in Homecoming, Orientation and the ECSU election.

Mr. Guldner was also very active within the community acting as a student ambassador,

a volunteer with C.P.R. and National Life Guard Service and acted as a volunteer liaison with a visiting German student.

Lisa Marie McFarlane was very involved as a volunteer within the community working at a Sunday school, Credit Valley Hospital and as a translator at an International Land Surveyor's Convention.

Within the college, Ms. French Club and Psychology McFarlane was active as Club (P.A.U.S.E.). treasurer of the Spanish Club. Clearly, both of these secretary of the German Club students were very dedicated and was also involved in the and involved last year.

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latter category," the (Tabulation of Responses to 1986-87 Student Services Satisfaction Questionnaire) states.

Student services that achieved overall ratings over 3.0 (equivalent to a "failing" grade) include: the photocopy service (3.81), individual study space, (3.43), the mainframe computer (3.40), the Bookstore (3.32), food services (3.31), social

space (3.25), and group work space (3.01).

Students were most dissatisfied with parking arrangements (4.07) on campus.

Receiving overall ratings between 2.5 and 3.0 (an average grade) were: ECSU (3.00), the Library (2.84), the athletic department (2.82), the Registrar's Office (2.78), and teaching facilities (2.78).

Only three student services achieved scores of 2.5 or under (a better than average to excellent grade).

The Teaching/Learning Centre scored a very good 2.42. The Health Service's overall rating was a strong 2.39.

The best overall score was received by the Career Centre. Students showed how important the centre is to them by giving it an excellent rating of 2.10.

The written comments concerning Beaver Foods ranged from high prices and poor quality of the food to the monopoly that the service has on campus.

VP Administration L. J. Brooks, who conducted the study, stated that the written comments will be taken into consideration.

"We'll be thanking those services that received positive results, and encouraging others to make changes," Dean Brooks said.

Richard Gray, ECSU VP Administration, felt that having the survey was a good idea but went on to say that major improvements could not be made without major consultations (with the students, faculty and staff members).

"It was very beneficial to do it. You can pretty well get a feel for what the students are talking about," Mr. Gray said.

"The responses were representative of those individuals who answered the survey," Dean Brooks stated. "A systematic method of random sampling will be used next time where the questionnaires will be given to a pre-selected number of individuals, and the opinions of the student body will be inferred from this."

Mr. Gray said that there was a problem with the method used and stated that, "with voluntary responses, you get the extreme where either those who are extremely satisfied or those who are strongly dissatisfied respond".

Mr. Gray suggested having the students questioned in the Meeting Place.



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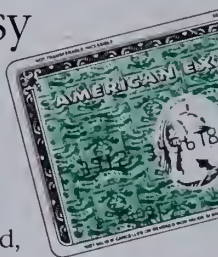
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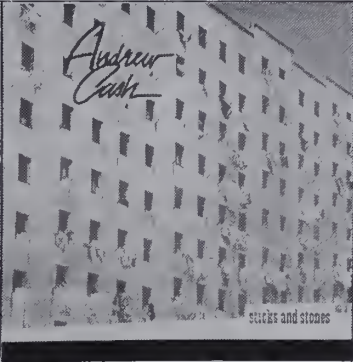
CASH KEEPS SPIRIT ALIVE

by Carl Cavannah

One of the Canadian bands maintaining a strong cult following in recent years has been Toronto's L'Etranger. It is their solid, enthused performances both on stage and in the studio that have garnered L'Etranger the following they have and deserve.

Recently, a group of L'Etranger songs have been re-released under the name of Andrew Cash, L'Etranger's leader, (of late). With this mini-album, Cash maintains the spirit with which L'Etranger have gained the respect of fans and critics alike.

This record, *Sticks and Stones*, is a re-release of one first pressed last year. It is as bursting with lyrics calling for unity as were L'Etranger's previous releases "Innocent Hands" and "Running Out of Funtown".



The band's concern with oppression has been a recurring subject in their songs and is evidenced here by several references to a villainous 'big man'. In the first single, "Trail of Tears", we're told that "The so called little people gonna help the big man understand love" and in another song, "the big man runs through the swamp-land fertilizing crops with artillery seed". These are typical of Cash's lyrics, but then they aren't atypical of many bands since there

don't seem to be many right-leaning pop bands around.

As for the sound, *Sticks and Stones* is consistent with previous L'Etranger releases. The arrangement is made up of simple guitar-bass-drums-vocals with a little tinkle of piano here and there. All the songs are quick and infectious, with a great, big sound, though the recording could be a bit sharper.

With this release, L'Etranger seem to be on the way from being an underground band to one benefitting from the promotion of a label (Fringe product), and one which is receiving airplay on Much Music and major FM stations. Despite what their lyrics say, perhaps L'Etranger is beginning to realize that the 'big man' does have something to offer.



A day in the life of Ed (Holly Hunter) and Hi (Nicolas Cage).

'HI' HOPES FOR ARIZONA

by James Gilbert

I was in a good mood today. The weather was hot, and I finally had some time on my hands to catch up on my movie-going. Not wanting to ruin my day I chose to see something light. In the full page advertisement for *Raising Arizona* it was called "goofy" and "hilarious", the Varsity claimed it lacked depth and called it "The Three Amigos Revisited". It was this kind of light humour that I was hoping for.

Munching popcorn and waiting to be entertained, all that I saw were scenes of armed robbery, kidnapping, assault, and murder. I maybe too conservative but I don't see any humour in the above subjects. A demented Seven-Eleven clerk shooting to kill the movie's hero (Nicholas Cage) might be considered funny by those who chuckled throughout *Platoon* but I think most should be disturbed by the fact that the spotty faced kid that sells you your slurpees has access to a high powered revolver.

I then remembered

that the movie was made by Joel and Ethan Coen, the people that made a similar blood-bath, *Blood Simple*. It then made sense, *Raising Arizona* is a misunderstood movie, it is not the comedic farce that it is hyped as, but a portrayal of how sick our society has become. The film takes humour that one might find in a Road Runner cartoon and pushes it one step further into grotesqueness. Re-evaluating the film from this perspective I found it to be a very clever attack on what we consider funny.

With this in mind, the movie should appeal to two groups of people; those who find violence funny, or those who are in the mood to contemplate how sick the latter group of people are. I didn't fit into either category and, hence, regretted seeing the movie. I went from feeling great and munching popcorn, to feeling nauseous, regretting that I ever ate the greasy stuff in the first place.

BOOKS

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are super careful about what they let go."

Because they are of extreme academic and monetary value, Roberts goes to great lengths to preserve the rare books collection.

Mullen, himself, is not trying to create a scandal. "I'm not interested in getting anyone in trouble, just straightening it out."

As Hugh Smith pointed out, "you can preserve almost any document if it is worth it." These books are of considerable value. Subsequently, the issue has been taken up by President Connel and an inquiry has been launched.

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Deadline for submissions:
Tuesday March 31

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6 April, noon - General Staff Meeting to vote on medium II Constitutional amendments.
7 April, 10 - 4 - Polls open for all full-time students to elect the 1987/88 medium II Board of Directors

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7	3	THE JOSHUA TREE	U2	ISLAND
2	4	ESPECIALLY FOR YOU	THE SMITHEREENS	ENIGMA
1	5	CROWDED HOUSE	CROWDED HOUSE	CAPITOL
4	6	BROTHERHOOD	NEW ORDER	POLYGRAM
9	7	SHADOW PLAY - EP	*VIS-A-VIS	A&M
10	8	LICENSED TO ILL	BEASTIE BOYS	DEF JAM
6	9	I'M AN ADULT NOW	*PURSUIT OF HAP	CAPITOL
13	10	UNDER THE VOLCANO	*ROCK & HYDE	EMI
15	11	CHAINSAW	*SKINNY PUPPY	NETTWERK
12	12	BRIGHTER THAN A	KILLING JOKE	VIRGIN
8	13	HAND TO MOUTH	GENERAL PUBLIC	IRS
-	14	IT'S TRICKY	RUN - D.M.C.	PROFILE
11	15	GET CLOSE	THE PRETENDERS	SIRE
19	16	HAPPY HEAD	MIGHTY LEMON	SIRE
-	17	MEN AND WOMEN	*SIMPLY RED	ELEKTRA
14	18	INSIDE STORY	GRACE JONES	MANHATTEN
18	19	LIFE'S RICH PAGEANT	R.E.M.	IRS
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FEATURES

WATER SPORTS: GREAT SUMMER ACTIVITIES

by John McMurray

Are you a summer person? Do you want to be an active participant in summer sports? Do you like the water?

If the answer to any of the above questions is yes, then Water-skiing, sailing, and sail boarding (also known as windsurfing) are the sports that you should try this summer.

Here are some tips to get you

started in these three sports.

Board sailing: The fastest growing summer water sport in North America (and one of the most fashion conscious) may seem remarkably simple, but it is only deceptively so. However, board sailing is the cheapest of the three sports, and the easiest to try.

Because of its popularity, sail board rentals and lessons can

be found in many parks along Lake Ontario during the summer. Kelso Park also has board rentals.

Be prepared to spend between 2-4 hours of utter frustration before getting the hang of the sail board, but after that initial phase enjoyment abounds.

If you decide that sail boarding is your idea of a good time, purchasing your own can cost as little as about \$500.

Sailing: This sport can be extremely expensive if you want to sail a 30 foot racing yacht, but if you can get by with the excitement a Laser sailboat has to offer, then it is much more reasonable.

The Port Credit Yacht Club offers courses in Laser sailing, but I have yet to see a Laser rental shop.

If Laser sailing turns out to be your cup of tea, be prepared to spend \$3,000 (minimum) setting yourself up with a boat. Sailing lessons are also a must if you want to get the most from your investment.

Water-skiing: By far the most expensive of the three sports, Water-skiing is also (to my mind) the most exciting and satisfying.

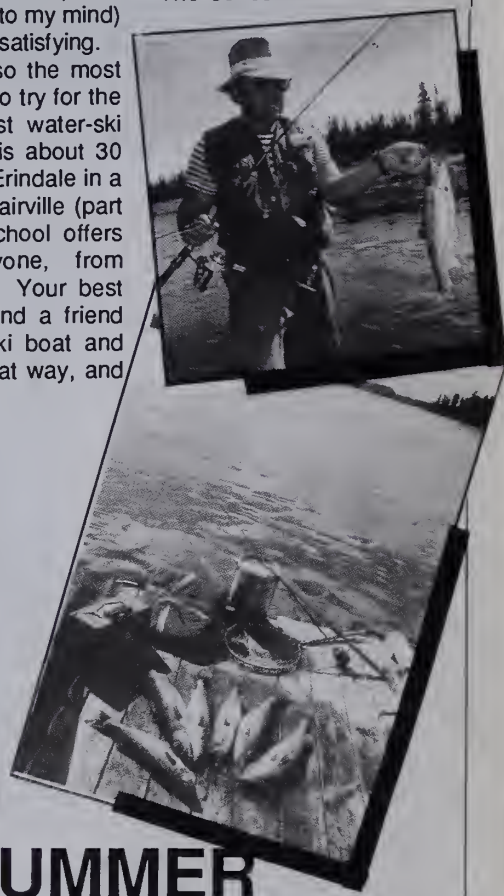
Water-skiing is also the most difficult of the three to try for the first time. The closest water-ski school in this area is about 30 minutes away from Erindale in a small town called Clairville (part of Malton). The school offers lessons for everyone, from beginner to expert. Your best bet, though, is to find a friend with access to a ski boat and skis. Its cheaper that way, and more fun!

However, it has been my experience that skiing is the easiest to learn. Of the 50 or so people I have taught to ski, I have failed with only one. Furthermore, most people are up on two skis within the first 5-10 tries.

The serious water-skier must



ACTIVITIES



KEEPING FIT FOR THE COMING SUMMER

by Mike Bowman

The interview with John Robb of the Erindale Athletic Department answered a lot of questions concerning the role of physical fitness and exercise.

When asked whether the Erindale students make adequate use of the Athletic facilities on campus, Robb enthusiastically agree that they do. He states that though there are slow times during the day, the facilities which open at 8 a.m. are busy from about noon onwards, especially the gymnasium and the weight room.

Robb stresses that before one can approach the topic of exercise and fitness, the individual has to decide what his/her goals are and pick the appropriate form of exercise.

Robb says that certain people are not suited for specific methods of exercise, citing a personal example of a friend who ran for exercise and achieved a marathon-level of stamina. This friend of Robb's began to feel pain in his knees. A doctor examination revealed that he was physiologically unsuited to continue long distance running regularly.

Anyone who begins to work out must start at a level that he/she is comfortable with. A person should try to discover specific methods of training that suit his/her individual needs.

"Training is much more

individual than people realize or harmful. There are different opinions concerning the length no one right answer for that one should remain everyone," says Robb. stretched.

When inquired about what Also, Robb stresses the most people considered to be importance of warming up and the three groups of effective cooling down before and after exercise: stretching, weight-exercising. "A failure to do lifting and aerobics, Robb either leaves the muscles unprepared and tightened culture, stretching alone is not a which can lead to physical form of exercise but rather a problems afterwards," said form of preparation for Robb.

The increased awareness of people due to public Robb also mentions that of acknowledgement of the there are various theories on the positive health factor of exercise methods of stretching. One theory warns that any type of has made more people fitness bouncing during stretching is conscious than they were ten unnecessary and possibly years ago.

Relating back to the witnessed the pa . trends in individual needs of each person fitness such as the "tennis in choosing a sport, Robb craze" and jogging. Robb separates some sample sports predicts that the next big trend into aerobic and anaerobic in exercise for the regular categories. According to Robb, individuals will be simply walking. aerobic describes activities This can be proven by the maximizing the short term use of emergence of tailor made air. "walking shoes" on the market.

Though all sports contain This trend will allow the middle- both aerobic and anaerobic aged to participate more in elements, some are more partial regular exercise while still to one side than the other. avoiding the dangers of over- Sports under the aerobic extending one's self physically. category include soccer, Robb's suggestion makes a lot of sense considering the future distance running and swimming. predictions of the increase in Anaerobic sports encompass the number of older citizens in hockey, basketball, volleyball and football. the society.

Many people have

WHERE TO FIND INFORMATION ON SUMMER EVENTS?

by Cynthia Macri

For those fortunate souls that may have time for fun this summer between work, mowing the lawn and summer school, the following are for you!

As with every other northern city, Toronto too sheds its winter coat, and emerges a new and lively metropolis in the summertime. A smorgasboard of events, guaranteed to satisfy even the fussiest of palates can be found.

Harbourfront organizes live shows, seminars, art craft exhibits and even a sailing school, canoeing school and dance theatre. For complete and up-to-date listings on summer activities, a monthly

publication is available and can be mailed to your home simply by calling the Harbourfront Information Centre. Other information on summer sporting events can be obtained from the Toronto Convention and Visitor's Association, the Ontario Travel Information or the Sports and Fitness Branch of the Ontario Government.

For those who are interested in recreation that is daring, parachuting lessons can be taken through various clubs. There is a parachuting school in Arthur. Lessons and the first jump can be taken on the same day. Summer parachuting courses begin around the last

week of June until the first week in September and are offered everyday. Regular season courses are offered on weekends only. Summer courses can cost up to \$145.00 and price is usually reduced up to 50% during the winter months. Consecutive jumps can cost around \$428 per jump.

For those who hold parachuting licences, second-hand gear costs around \$600 - \$2000, while first-hand gear can cost up to \$3000. A person has to be at least 18 years of age before he/she can try parachuting.

For those who prefer to be closer to the ground, perhaps

sailing or boardsailing may appeal more to you. The Ontario Sailing Association has numerous sailing clubs that offer beginner through advanced courses. Two-week and four-week courses are provided during the summer months. A two-week course can cost around \$140. Four week courses may cost up to \$260. One has to be at least 10 years of age before attempting the sport.

Manuals are available at the Ontario Sports Centre which explain the specific levels of sailing with complete course listings.

FEATURES

LET'S GO FISHING

by Susan Lee

Do you know that Ontario has more lakes and streams than any comparable jurisdiction in the world?

There are more than 88,026 square kilometres of great lakes area in Ontario with 140 species of fish, inhabiting the areas.

So, why don't you make

use of this summer to explore the fascinating world of fishing? But before you start, do you realize some of the fishing regulations in Ontario?

Do you know that all Ontario anglers aged 18-64 are required to apply for a resident sport fishing licence before attempting the sport?

In terms of actual fishing

habits, one fishing line must not have more than four hooks. Furthermore, unbaited hooks must not be used to catch fish. There are possession limits to most fish caught. Generally, possession cannot exceed one day's legal catch limit. Anglers should also pay attention to the season's open date, since the date varies according to

locations and the kind of fish caught. Anyone who has caught a fish which is inappropriate for the time must release the fish.

There are also safety practices that any angler should be aware of. Always stay close to shore if you're in a small boat. It is also important to bring an approved life jacket or personal

flotation device. Anglers should avoid drinking alcohol before they go fishing on a boat, since a little alcohol is enough to affect one's ability to operate a boat safely.

Last of all, have fun and bring back a lot of fish!

The Erindale History Student Union is presenting its annual "Year-end Party" on Thursday April 2 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in room 262 (North Building). Free course evaluation booklets, along with 1987-88 History Dept. handbooks listing next year's courses and professors, will be distributed. There will be lots of beer and food. All students are welcome!!!

Erindale College Library - Easter Hours

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Saturday, April 18 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, April 19 CLOSED
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NOW!!!!
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ORIENTATION ' 87

Leaders and Floaters needed for next fall!
Pick up applications at ECSU or in the Lounge and return to Stacey Kemp.

SPIRIT CHALLENGE PARTY

Erindale's 2nd place finish in the Spirit Challenge entitles 100 students to 4 hours of all you can eat and drink at Rovers Restaurant on April 14th from 9pm to 1am. The following people were selected at random from ballots submitted at each event. You must confirm your attendance and bus seat by April 7th with a written message placed in Rob Dunford's mailbox at ECSU or someone else will be selected. Bus departs from the South Building at 8pm. \$3.00 for transportation will be charged. Prize is non-transferable.

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Steve Taylor
Lino Toncic
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Elaine Wren
Todd Zimmel

SPORTS

RAIDERS VS. DROPOUTS IN HOCKEY FINALS

by Bruce Seago

The Raiders continued to roll through the playoffs as they swept by defending champions Meat & Co., two games to none. The Raiders continued to play the aggressive style of hockey that they've shown all year, and it was enough to keep Meat & Co. off balance in both games.

In the first game, the Raiders jumped out to an early lead by taking advantage of numerous power-play advantages. Steve Yakimoff opened the scoring for the Raiders and Richard Lyons replied for Meat & Co., to tie the game 1-1. Tony DiGiovanni popped in two more goals for the Raiders and Dennis Power added a single. Richard Lyons' second goal of the game and another by Kevin Dowling weren't enough as the Raiders won the game 4-3.

The second game was tightly played until the second

half when the Raiders were finally able to open up and take the lead. The game was deadlocked at 1-1 on goals by Kevin Dowling of Meat & Co. and Mike Kalapaca for the Raiders. In the second half, Mike Kalapaca notched his second goal and Tony DiGiovanni banged in two of his own to make the score 4-1 for the Raiders. Steve Yakimoff chipped in three assists for the Raiders, and Steve "I'd like to thank the Academy" Fair also turned in a strong performance. A late goal by Stu Taube made the score 4-2. But the Raiders were able to hang on for the win to advance to the finals.

The other semi-final series went all three games before Soon To Be Dropouts prevailed over the Wingnuts. The Wingnuts took the first game in the series, coming out with a narrow 2-1 victory. John Bogoje and Stu Hunter were able to notch goals for the Wingnuts after hitting several goal posts

throughout the game.

The second game wasn't as close, as Soon To Be Dropouts took advantage of several power-play opportunities to win the game 4-0. It was a do-or-die situation for the Dropouts, but they managed to turn in a strong team performance as they got goals from four different players to tie the series at one game a piece. Marco Pegura opened the scoring for the Dropouts and

Glen MacKenzie, Stive Farranato, and John Kajin rounded out the scoring. Dropouts' goalie, Murry Mirabelli, and the Dropout defense, frustrated the Wingnut offense by blocking every shot that came their way, to record the shut-out.

In the final and deciding game, Soon To Be Dropouts came out on top with a 4-2 victory. Stive Farranato opened

the scoring for the Dropouts, but John Bogoje quickly replied for the Wingnuts to tie the score at 1-1. Soon To Be Dropouts then opened up a big lead on goals by Marco Pegura, Dom Falcone, and Stive Farranato. At this point the game was out of reach for Wingnuts, and a late Wingnut goal by Rich Luke wasn't enough as the Dropouts held on to win 4-2, and advance to the finals against the Raiders.

WATER LILLIES TAKE FINAL

by Glenn Moore & Marc Guldner

In a move to stabilize the current political situation in third world countries, the Erindale Water Lillies captured the illustrious Interfaculty Waterpolo championship

In a mood of detente, negotiations were worked out to save Dean Fox's hair from dismemberment.

Conventional Erindale forces were deployed against the 'Evil Empire' of Scarborough. In the initial stages of the battle, a Strategic Arms Defense was engaged to thwart the threat from the East. Erindale then turned this defensive success into an offensive threat by ravaging the Scarborough heartland with a devastating display of savvy.

After the first quarter, Erindale laid siege with a 4-1 lead. As it would turn out, the fat lady was ready to sing. The Water Lillies added insult to injury by running up the score 9-1 by the end of the third quarter. Taking into consideration the psychological effect which the New England Patriots suffered at the hands of the Chicago Bears, the Water Lillies made a peace offering of a 10-3 final.

Tom Wloka, a member of the Chico Resch organization for more pleasant goalies, was stellar in his defense of the homefront. Field Marshall Amanda 'blood and guts' Darwood lead the Erindale attack with a puzzling combination of lethal weapons.

Defensive specialists, Glenn 'I really gotta go now'

Moore and Marc 'It's supposed to be a Bosworth cut' Guldner, scored half of the Erindale goals with mongoose-like strikes, only a Green Beret could appreciate.

Tim Thirston, the offensive star of the second encounter was held to a mere goal. Realizing the implications which double and triple coverage would have on the rest of the grid-iron Water Lillies Danielle Hurst and Glenn Algarou shucked and jived their way to glory by dazzling the East with their displays of effortless precision. Denied offensive recognition, Herb 'Herb' Irving calmed the waves of Erindale's domestic waters.

Recovering in M*A*S*H units, unavailable for battle, were Len Daigle and Jim Piasecki.

The celebration was rampant and overflowing into the men's locker room. Field reporter, Taufic Saliba was overcome with delight and proceeded to capture the celebration which took place in the showers.

In a post-game interview with Field Marshall Amanda Darwood, she had this to say, "At times the carnage was simply brutal".

ERINDALE WINS TITLE

The female athletes of Erindale College have once again won the coveted A.E. Marie Parkes Award.

This trophy is awarded to recognize Interfaculty Sports Supremacy in Women's

Athletics at the University of Toronto. Standings are decided upon championships and participation at the Interfaculty level.

Congratulations ladies!

LETTERS

AWARD WINNER THANKS

Dear Fellow Students
I have been advised by the Scholarship and Awards Committee that I have been selected for an award on the recommendation of the Student Endowment Fund Committee.
I have conveyed my thanks to the committee for their kind recommendation, and I now wish to thank all the full-time

students of Erindale College, whose generosity has made this award possible. I am sure that you, as students, appreciate welcome such an award can be and I assure you that it will be put to good use in the continuation of my studies here at Erindale College.
Once again, my sincere thanks, Lisa-Marie McFarlane

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD FOR A DAY!



The National Bank of Canada is launching its second "Chairman of the Board for a day" contest. The contest is open to all Canadian residents between the ages of 15 and 19. The grand prize winner will have the privilege of becoming Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Canada for a day.

Again this year, the contest will be held in three stages and will consist of written and oral competitions. Winners will be chosen by a jury.

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

In the first stage of the contest, participants send a typed essay of a maximum of three (3) pages to their nearest National Bank of Canada branch, explaining: "How do you envision an ideal society and what can today's youth do to help achieve it?" The essays judged the most interesting will be retained and their authors will be invited to meet with the jury for the second stage of the contest: the regional semi-finals of the oral competitions. The regional semi-final winners will then be invited to the Bank's Head Office on June 24 (all expenses paid) to meet with the jury for the final of the oral competitions.

also be awarded to the contestants ranking second and third in the final. Winners in the regional semi-finals of the oral competitions will receive \$150.

A copy of the contest regulations may be obtained at any National Bank of Canada branch.

DESCRIPTION OF PRIZES

In addition to becoming Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Canada for a day, the grand prize winner of the final in Montreal will receive shares of the National Bank of Canada (worth \$2,000). Prizes of \$1,250 and \$650 will

CONTEST DATES

The contest opens February 23, 1987 and essays must be received by the Bank before midnight, April 12, 1987. An entry form and birth certificate must be enclosed with the essay for the first (written) stage of the contest.

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